# LAST POLE **FORTRESS**

Brest-Litovsk Falls As Bolsheviki Line Arrives On Crumbling Line

Warsaw, Aug. 3-Brest-Litovsk, the ast great fortress guarding Warsaw probable that the little girl will never from the east, apparently has fallen be in her arms again. before a tremendous assault by the Russian Bolsheviki. North of that place Soviet forces have smashed 122d Street, clothes which Mrs. Sokotheir way forward in their drive west-

Over a front of 120 miles Polish armies are being pounded to pieces before the rush of Bolsheviki hordes, hurled into battle in a desperate at-tempt to capture Warsaw before the conclusion of the armistice confer-ence at Kobryn. Reinforcements are everywhere being hurrled to the front by the Russians to complete the deat of the Poles before hostilities are halted.

An official statement issued late last night showed the Soviet armies had reached a line running from Kossaki to Ciechanowicz, which is only 60 miles from this city, with which it is connected by an excellent automobile

Great masses of Bolsheviki have been flung against the Polish breast-works defending the part of Brest-Litovak east of the river Bug. Fugitives who arrived here last night from that ony reported the Soviet forces were in control of the eastern half of the town. It is officially admitted the Russians have reached Mielnika, northeast of Brest-Litovsk.

Far to the southeast near Brody, the Bolsheviki have rushed reinforce. ments into the line and it is expected a terrific attack will be launched there to capture Lemberg before an armistice is declared.

#### CAPTURE DEFENSES.

Paris, Aug. 3-Latest advices re-Paris, Aug. 3—Latest advices re-ceived by the French foreign office confirm reports that the Russians such popular protest against the instihave captured the defenses of Brest- tution of the service charge of the Litovsk but state that the city itself company as has reached the members which is more than three miles dis- of the board. tant has not yet been taken. The defensive works were captured Mon-

#### SOVIET IN POLAND.

London, Aug. 3-A provisional Soviet has been formed in the parts of Poland that have been occupied by Soviet troops, according to a wireless message received here from Moscow today.

# OBSERVE **JITNEYS** HERE

Operation of the Buses
Becoming More Effici
washed and in this way escaped the eagle eye of the clerks. After making her haul she would leave the store and give the stuff to her ten year old son who was waiting out-

Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 3, 1920. The jitney officials are in receipt of quests for information in regard to the situation here from cities all over the country where the trolley service has fallen down and attempts are being made to eliminate the jitneys for he benefit of the trolley companies. Special correspondents from papers in Massachusetts and New Jersey

have been in this city getting data for their papers on the situation here and pavement. He picked it up, and read Bridgeport seems to be making history on transportation requirements. The operation of the jitney buses throughout the city and on suburban

every day and very few complaints My name is Lot Mui. I was brought are now being received by the jitney here from China when I was a little

are being moved more quickly each help me. I want to go back to China. day of the trolley strike. There seem to be no chance of the trolleys resuming operation

near future and nothing was done by American born. He knew that it was ing last night and there seems to be captors and to inform might mean no prospect that the city will take any death for him and his family. He action to comply with the demands of President Storrs that the competition note and his name will never be of the jitneys with the trolleys in this city be eliminated.

trolley company and the jitneymen who attended the meeting. In the audience last night were a number of trolley inspectors and friends and officials of the litney associations who believed that some resolution bearing on the situation would be introduced.

#### MANY THEFTS OF BICYCLES HERE chinatown.

The more thefts of bicycles were d to the detective bureau at Headquarters today. The epidemic of missing and stolen bicycles is taking up a lot of the detectives time these days. It must be that since the trolleys absented them-selves from the streets that the bicycle is doing a comeback and regain-ing its old popularity. There are cleven bycles being held in the detective hureau at the present time which not been claimed by the own-The victims of the lost machines that reported their losses yesterday
were Benjamin Harris of 25 Beardsley street; Anthony Fiore of 1105
Lindley street, and Clifford Fox of
150 Black Rock avenue. There were
"Hands off Russia, please, Mr. Lloyd machines reported lost, strayed George."

## REDS RUSH Planned To Steal Child, Daring Arrest MUCH INCREASED

New Haven, risk arrest on the charge when strangers called. She intendof killing her husband, find Adona, ed to leave on Tuesday for the counher daughter of five, and lead her try, she said, but I believe now Mrs.

Frank Sokolowsky, the husband she told me that she almost fell down, tried to keep from other women by disfiguring him with carbolic acid on June 26, is lost to her forever. She faces the charge of murder. It is A reporter was talking with Mrs.

The police received last night from Mrs. Araham Moiseyeff, of 501 West their way forward in their drive west-ward to a point only 60 miles east of her child. They included a neat boy's suit of blue, intended as a disguise, for little Adona, and a black veil, a for little Adona, and a black veil, a Haven authorities had charge of new hat and other bit of dress that Adona, and Mrs. Kelley departed. She

Mrs. Sokolowsky had been taking Mrs. Sokolowsky had been taking care of Mrs. Moiseyeff's baby Leon during her ten days in New York. Leon is seven months old her care. Leon is seven months old, has curly yellow hair and blue eyes. He cried So I pour carbolic acid. Other wom-when Mrs. Sokolowsky went away en they care for his good looks. I with the detectives. She had been think, but not me. I care just for singing strange Russian lullables to him, just the same without good Leon and making much of him.

Mrs. Sokolowsky had nearly finished making two pretty white coats for Leon, when detectives caught her out istrate Earl A. Smith committed her walking in a red suit which had been here for thirty days, pending extramentioned in a circular about her. "She had told me as a joke that ven interviewed her.

New York, Aug. 2—Today Mrs. she expected to be arrested in that as a Bolshevik," Mrs. Moiseyeff said. Sokolowsky was going for her little Instead of that she sits in the girl. She was very good to Leon, but Tombs, a forloan figure of an actual she was sic in bed for two days. Once Russian tragedy.

yesterday Sokolowsky in the Tombs when her former neighbor Mrs. Walter Kelley, walked in with Detective Currier of New Haven. The prisoned "Oh Mrs. Kelley, where is my lit-

tle Girl?" Mrs. Kelley replied that the New might have hidden Mrs. Sokolowsky's was called merely to identify the prisidentity.

me again and Adona have no father looks."

raigned in the Tombs Court. Mag-

## NEW HAVEN KICKS SEVEN STITCHES ON GAS INCREASE TO CLOSE WOUND

New Haven, Aug. 2.—As far as the Board of Aldermen is concerned, the service charge for gas just put into effect by the New Haven Gas Light company is not to go unchallenged. The board upon motion of Aiderman Richard Kenyon, at its regular monthly meeting last night passed a resolu tion directing the lighting committee Frederic A. Bartlett.

Alderman Kenyon stated that the service charge is unfair and inequit-able to the small consumers of gas, who could better afford to pay an increase in the cost of gas itself, because they could economize upon their total consumption, but he or osed a flat increase as absolutely unfair.

### HAD \$1,000, SENT TO JAIL FOR THEFT

Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 3, 1920. Mrs. Carolina Senio of 302 Pequon-Mrs. Carolina Senio of 302 Pequonnock street paid a fine of \$50 and costs and was sent to jail for tendays by Judge Bartlett when arraigned in the City Court this morning on a charge of shoplifting. The woman was arrested Saturday night. It was found on investigating that she had \$1,000 in bills on her person when searched at Police Headquarters and \$65 cents worth of small articles that 65 cents worth of small articles that Main street when they neared Wheel-she had "lifted" from the Kresge er's lot. Howard testified this year 1920 having been considerably she had taken as he was passing. One of the men from the Woolworth store. When in the fight hurled a chair from the Officials of Other Cities from the Woolworth store. When Mrs. Senio visited the store she had a shawl hanging on her left arm which she laid over the article she To Situation Here- wished and in this way escaped the

#### NOTE RESULTED IN FREEDOM FOR CHINESE MAIDEN

San Francisco, Cal., July 31 .ese youth noticed a piece of white paper flutter through a circle of light from a street lamp and fall to the

"I am a slave girl. I wish to get away from my cruel masters. I have been kept a prisoner six years on the routes is becoming more efficient fourth floor of 1115 Stockton street. officials of lack of transportation fa- girl. I have a friend who says if I can send word to the man who passes The crowds during the rush hours in blue clothes with a star they

Please help me.;"
The young Griental to whom the the note had fallen happened to be

known to anyone but the police Police Captain O'Meara, with fed-There was considerable anxiety at eral officers and a representative of the meeting on the part of both the a Chinese mission, raided the place an hour after the letter was dropped out of the window. They battered of Representative Albert Johnson.

#### A RELIEF

"You don't know how much you have cheered me," said the fashion- gration able physician.

man, cheer you? "Because you are really sick and olared. need my professional skill to cure Most of my patients are rich people with imaginary ailments. I'm glad to get a chance now and then to practice something besides decep-

The prime minister re plied, "Mind your own busine

Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 3, 1920. John Howard of 531 Housatonic venue and Claude Moore, of 102 South avenue, who were arrested last night on a charge of breach of the peace and assault were in the City Court this morning before Judge bound over to the September term of ase continued for two weeks under bonds of \$500.

The two men, both of whom are colored, are alleged to have assaulted George Nickel, white, of 52 George street, about 12 o'clock last night in bile in front of the Connecticut Lunch on Congress street, when the fight started, claims that he was slashed on the neck by a sharp pointed in-strument but whether it was a razor not was the chief point investigated in the City Court this morning. Nickel was treated at the Emergency hospital by Dr. J. A. Maxwell, who took seven stitches to close the gash in his head.

#### HARDING: THE BLUE VOID.

Harding is modest, they say. He will not try to do everything himself. He will not make rubber stamps of his cabinet officers. He will surround himself with abler men than himself, who, as a body, will run the government as no single man, no matter how much of a superman, could run it. Think of Harding's appointees as a brilliant circle of stars, with Harding the blue void within. Is that Shuffling homeward through the fog not a sufficient reason for voting for him? Surround yourself with men abler than yourself. Excellent advice, but try to apply it, and see how often you will be disillusioned, even if, like Harding, you have so little to start with that the chance next comer ought to be capable of magnifying The men who succeed through this plan have to be men of sure judgment and independent will at the very least. But Harding? His modesty ought to go further. He ought to an. nounce not that he will select the men of superior ability to surround him. but that he will let them surround him of their own initiative, or, perhaps, at the initiative of those political leaders who selected Harding for us as the kind of President we deserve. Elect Harding, and the blue the mayor or aldermen at the meet- dangerous to interfere with the girl's void is guaranteed; but the brilliant circle remains to be materialized .-The New Republic.

#### JAPANESE DENY SMUGGLING CHARGE WINDOW CLEANERS

down three doors and on the fourth chairman of the House Committee on floor they found Loi Mui. Immigration and Naturalization, at The girl is held in the city prison Tacoma, Wash., yesterday that Japwhile federal officers investigate the anese associations in Pacific coast story. She may be deported. She states have assisted in the smuggling of said she was sold as a slave in China Japanese into the United States was when she was 12 and brought to characterized in a statement issued this country afterward. Detectives say here today by K. Kansaki, secretary she was held by the Hop Sing tong, of the Japanese Association of Amer-one of the strongest factions of ica, as being "as astounding as it is groundless.'

Not only have the Japanese associa tions not given assistance to Japanese attempting to enter the United States from Mexico or any other country, but they have co-operated with immiauthorities smuggling and in locating and identi "Why, doctor, how can I, a sick fying those who have entered the country unlawfully, the statement de-

> NO DOUBT Mrs. Wibbles—I shall neved for-get, dear, how idotic you looked when you proposed to me.
>
> Mr. Wibbles (with emphasis) —
> was idiotic.

> The first rocking chair ever introduced into Sing Sing prison was reently bought for the use of a woman prisoner who is held for execution.

# FOREIGN TRADE **DURING YEAR**

It is now possible, with the com plete figures of the total trade of the United States in the fiscal year 1920, to compare the trade of the first fiscal year following the war with that of the last fiscal year preceding the war. These figures, says fhe National City Bank of New York, which presents this analysis of the foreign trade at the present time, compared with that of the fiscal year 1914, which ended just before the outbreak of the war indicate tremendous gains, though it must be remembered that in nearly all cases a considerable part of the gains are due to higher prices. In practically all instances, however, there is a large advance in the quantity of the merchandise both imported and exported.

Imports as a whole, adds the bank's statement, which stand at \$5,239,000. 000 for the fiscal year 1920, show an increase of 177 per cent. over the fiscal year 1914, when they were \$1,-894,000,000. Exports, which stand at stood at \$2,365,000,000. Of.domestic exports only, excluding the foreign merchandise re-xported, the total stands in 1920 at \$7,950,000,000, or 241 over 1914, when the total was gains, the total for 1920 standing at \$160,000,000 against \$35,000,000 in

Manufacturing material showed the largest increase on the import side, and food and manufactures the big ncreases on the export side. The value of the raw manufacturing maerial imported jumped from \$624,-000 in 1904 to \$2,160,000,000 in 1920, an increase of 241 per cent. This in crease occurred in many lines of articles, but especially in India rubber, raw silk, raw cotton, wool, hides and skins, and tin. Of the 10 principal manufacturing articles imported of a character which can be reduced to a uniform basis of pounds, namely, cotton, wool, silk, fibers, rubber, hides and skins, tobacco, tin copper and Howard was gums, the quantity measured in tember term of pounds, increased a little less than 50 per cent. when comparing the 1920 the Criminal Superior Court under per cent. when comparing the 1920 bonds of \$1,000 and Moore had his imports with those of 1914, while the total value of the same articles increased to a much greater extent.

These increases in manufacturing material are in many cases extremely large, and illustrative of the great aca free for all fight that nearly caused a rlot, but which was quelled by the total of slightly more than 340 million total of slightly more than 340 million pounds in 1914; wool shows a total for 1920 of as in 1914, aggregated in the fiscal year 1920, 46 million pounds, stated in round terms, against 29 million in 1914, while the unexampled demand of the people of the United States for silk and silk goods are evidence by the fact that the sum paid for raw silk imported in 1920 was in round terms \$430,000,000 against \$98,000, 000 in 1914.

> Of India rubber the increase in quantity was qually startling the total quantity imported in the fiscal over 600 million pounds against 132 from \$12,000,000 in 1914 to approximately \$70,000,000 in 1920. Hides and skins also show a tremendous increase in our demand upon foreign countries, the quantity imported in the fiscal year 1920 amounting to about 800 million pounds against only 551 million in 1914, while the value of the 1920 imports of this class was in round terms \$375,000,000 against \$120,000,000 in 1914.

On the export side the startling changes occur in manufactures and foodstuffs. Manufactures ready for use show a total of exports amounting to approximately \$2,850,000,000 against \$725,000,000 in 1914, being nearly four times as much in value in 1920 as in the year before the war. To what xtent this enormous increase is due to higher prices cannot be closely determined, though a comparison of the export figures of 1920 with those of 1914 show very large increases in quantities in all of the important ar-ticles in which quantities are shown in the official reports of exports. Cotton cloths, for example, show a total of about 875 million yards exported against 415 million in 1914; tin plates 450 million pounds against 106 million in 1914; sheets and plates of iron and steel 2,300,000,000 pounds against 834 million in 1914, and boots and shoes 20 million pairs in 1920 against 9,900,000 pairs in 1914. Foodstuffs also show very large increases in total values of exports, advancing from a little less than \$500,000,000 in 1914 to over \$2,000,000,000 in 1920.

Hartford, Aug. 3-Demanding an increase in wages of \$9 a week, a jump from \$36, now being paid, to \$45, several window cleaners went on strike here today. The men have been getting their \$36 and a half holiday on Saturday. Only a short time ago their wages were raised \$2 a week.

50 PER CENT. DIVIDEND.

New York, Aug. 3-The Schulte retail stores corporation, tobacconists, today declared a dividend of 50 per cent., payable August 24, on all common stock of record on August 9.

#### YOUNGSTERS OF MONTENEGRO TO MAKE OWN SHOES

Washington, July 31.-Montenegrin children are being taught to make their own shoes. Material for 500 pairs of shoes has been sent to Danilovgrad where orphanage boys will be taught the trade. The Danilovgrad school, founded by the Red Cross, is the pioneer trade school of Mon-

WOMAN LEADER OF BAND OF THIEVES



years old, who, according to there were 268 accidents occurring during the month of July. Of this cal year 1914, when they were \$1.\$94,000,000. Exports, which stand at
\$8,111,000,000. show an increase of
243 per cent. over 1914, when they
tured in Passaic Junction, N. buses concerned in the accidents, 26 J., after a fight in the Erie trolley cars and 364 other vehicles railroad freight yards. The dents. girl leader was dressed in Compared with the record for the month of July in 1919 the records for \$2.330,000,000. Re-exportation of men's clothing at the time of the same month this year show a foreign merchandise shows large her arrest. (C) U&U slight increase. There were 230 according to the same month of July in 1815 the records to the same month this year show a foreign merchandise shows large her arrest.

# **GIVEN WORK** BY K. OF C.

New York, Aug. 3-Far reaching activities of the Knights of Columbus in reconstruction, educational and patriotic work were detailed to the dele gates attending the 38th supreme convention of the order here today by Supreme Knight James A. Fla-

"We have placed more than 350,000 nen in employment without cost to them," he said, "and each man at a Throughout the period living wage. of demobilization the Knights were close to the men, helping them with their problems, serving them in every useful way we could devise.

Tens of thousands of former service men and women were benefited approximately 420 million pounds by the order's education campaign, he against 238 million in 1914, and raw silk, despite the very high prices of 1920, which are three times as much sentative universities. The K. of C. sentative universities. The K. of C. to 73 schools within 12 months and will grow to 200 schools before the end of the year. Teachers are paid 25 per cent. more than the public school rate and this policy will be continued. The ultimate aim inaugurate a system of 500 self sustaining night schools to be open to civilians for nominal fees. Lecturers in their campaign against Bol-shevism have addressed two million persons in 700 cities.

Mr. Flaherty said the Knights had experienced an unusual-growth in membership, the most distinguished acquisitions in the past year being collector.

Previous to the formal opening of ne convention the delegates attended a solemn pontifical mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral. Archbischop John Bonzano, delegate from the Holy See to the United States, pontificiated. The ermon was by Right Rev. John G. Murray, auxiliary bishop of Hartford, He praised the Knights' stewardship of the funds entrusted to them by the American public.

Delegates from every state in the Union, from Mexico and Canada, from Cuba, the Philippines and Porto Rico were present, headed by Supreme Knight James A. Flaherty, the su-preme board of directors and the state deputies of the respective jurisdictions. Representatives were presconstituting New York Chapter.

on account of the two days advanced sailing of the K. of C. pilgrimage to Europe, forced the abandonment of the parade scheduled for the thousands of delegates and visitors from different states. After the mass the Knights proceeded to the grand ballroom of the Hotel Commodore where the convention was officially opened by Supreme Knight Flaherty, the pre-

siding officer, at 10:30 a. m. Mr. Flaherty's report declared that the Knights, in honoring Lafayette, did so primarily to erect a memorial to the A. E. F. who died in France. In honoring Foch they did so in the name of the American nation. "These gifts," he declared, "have come from the Knights of Columbus alone. is our part in the upbuilding of in-

ternational community."

The report concluded with a promise for the continued welfare work of the Knights and cordial ac-WANT \$45 A WEEK knowledgmest to the American press for that end in making possible the success of the K. of C. endcavor for

former service men. Following the Supreme Knight's report the other supreme officers ren-dered their reports, after which a reception was held in honor of the Pa-

#### AND SHE DIDN'T KNOW Little Girl-(looking over newspa

per advertisement)-Mamma, why do all these boarding houses object to children?

Fond Mother-I'm sure I don' know. Go and see what the baby is howling about, and tell Johnny to stop throwing things at people in the street, and make George and Kate stop fighting, and tell Dick if he doesn't stop banging that drum so hard I'll take it away from him.

#### OH, DEAR, NO!

"What brought you here, my poo man?" inquired the prison visitor. "Well lady," replied the prisoner, "I guess my trouble started from attending too many weddin's." "Ah- You learned to drink there

or steal, perhaps?" "No, lady; I was always the bride

# AND OF THIEVES HELD FOR THEFTS 108 HERE IN MONTH

Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 3, 1920. 268 Accidents in Traffic During the Month of Trolley Cars Figured.

The monthly report of the Traffic Department given out this morning Mrs. Anna Lilliard, 24 at Police Headquarters shows that

> cidents reported for July, 1919, with 75 persons injured and four deaths that his business was solvent and that resulting. There were 79 jitneys that he was prepared to meet all demands. resulting. There were 79 jitneys that figured in the accidents, 31 trolleys and 289 other vehicles.

## **ONLY UNDERTAKER** CAN MAKE HIM **LEAVE POSITION**

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 3—It was re-ported at Boston today that Federal Prohibition Enforcement Director for New England William J. McCarthy of this city had refused the position of assistant revenue deputy collector rather than satisfy certain political interests and former liquor dealers of New England who have attempted through Washington it is said, to have him removed from the office he aboard the schooner Roosevelt, from now holds. The director of the "dry" the master to the cook, in from a reforces in this section returned from cent voyage, said they would take an Washington Monday.

Washington Monday.

"New England is credited with being the cleanest district in the country, according to Chief Kramer at Washington," McCarthy said, "and personally I intend to keep it so; and with the allowance of fifty more operwith the allowance of fifty more operwith the allowance of fifty more operators next week I should be in a Seattle from the fishing banks in Heposition to increase my work here position to increase my work here cafe Strait. Shortly after passing and I assure you that, in spite of Seymour Narrows members of the creat opposition we are now receiving great opposition we are now receiving this department will cover every nook and corner of New England.

"I am back here, and here to stay. All the rumors about my resigning salmon, estimated to weigh about 20 have no foundation whatever. I am not going to resign because certain gaged in spreading rumors as to my fish's back. being detained in sanatoriums and insane hospitals and other rumors of a malicious nature. John F. Kramer, prohibition enforcement chief at to the rail to watch the ing to satisfy certain politicians and former liquer men of New England. The appointment would have meant considerable more money and advantage of the water completely expenses.

only man who will take me off this job is the undertaker," he concluded.

#### ADVERTISING'S

for efficiency. It is complained by merchants that there are too many people in their business. There is a common tend-

ency when a few men get a good trade built up and are serving the public well, for one or two men to push in and divide up the trade. Sometimes the new men do better work than the old ones. In most cities, retail trade could be conducted to death three Japanese spectators, with better service to the public if The accident occurred before 50,000 there were fewer stores. A few effi- spectators during a flying exhibition cient stores give better service than a arranged by the imperial aviation so-

vive, or to get any considerable shar

Advertising tends to concentrate business in the advertised stores. As these stores get a larger volume of trade, their expenses are relatively less. When they double their trade as the result of publicity, the charge

It makes a big difference in the cost of goods, whether space occupied, clerks employed, overhead expense incurred, are large or small for the business done. Advertising enables a store t oacquire a sufficient volume to keep its plant and working force running on an economical basis.
This does not always mean that the large store sells cheaper than the small one. If the small one stays in business, it is usually because it renders some service exceptionally well. But as it increases sales through advertising, it is in position to sell cheaper than previously,

## Ponzi Line Fills Before Break Of Day

Today's Crowd of Creditors Promised to Be the Biggest Yet In Run

Boston, Aug. 3.—Anxious note hold-ers in the "50 per cent. in 30 days" investment proposition of Charles July—About the Same Ponzi began to form in line outside his offices long before daylight today As the Record of Last Year—61 Jitneys, 36
Trolley Cars Figured arrive. A score were on hand by five o'clock and as the usual opening hour of 9 o'clock approached .the line grew rapidly, giving indications of the big-gest crowd of creditors since Ponzi began paying back money more than

week ago. Many of those in line were from other New England cities where Ponzi has maintained branch offices. Managers of several branches had announced that 48 hours' notice was required before money could be withdrawn, explaining that the delay was necessary in order that funds might be obtained from the head office in ston, and many investors preferred to come to Boston for their money rather than wait.

Ponzi, in a statement again asserted He estimated that up to last night he had paid out about \$3,500,000 since the run began. He aserted that he would run began. He aserted that he would "have millions left" after meeting all obligations and that he was "still considering the offer of a New York banker," whom he did not name, to buy his business. "The banker and his French partners," Ponzi said, "will have a conference with me today."

Exiwin L. Pride, federal auditor, said the would require several days more to it would require several days more to complete his work. He announced he had found no indication of criminality

### **EAGLE RODE ON** SALMON'S BACK

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 3 .- Every man

crew said they noticed a bald eagle flying close to the water, near the vessel. As they watched the big bird skimming near the surface, a spring pounds, leaped clear of the swift moving current. Quick as a flash the

There was a great splash as the springer dived, taking the eagle beneath the surface. All hands rushed Washington, recently suggested that I Three times they said, the fish and take the position of assistant deputy the bird disappeared in the water This I refused, not intend- while the Roosevelt steered a course

hausted. It had put up a game fight "The state of Rhode Island has not compiled with government prohibition laws any too well," he said. "The drowned but on dock it as a game fight but had lost its prey. The crew of the Roosevelt pulled the bird aboard with a bait hook. The eagle was nearly drowned but on dock it as

and showed fight. While the battle between the bird and the fish was in progress two PS other eagles the Roosevelt's men said. flew around the vicinity screaming Advertising has a profound effect on retail distribution and its works the local public parks.

#### BRITISH AIRMEN KILLED AT TOKIO

Tokio, Aug. 3.-Frank Kilby, pilot, and A. Sunman, his mechanic, both British subjects, were killed today in In most the fall of their airplane which crushed

ness to do it on close margins.

Advertising is the means by which this tendency is corrected. It eliminates the unfit, and makes it impossible for an inefficient store.

#### LOCAL MAN HELD AS DRAFT EVADER

Hartford, Aug. 3 .- Edward W. Merrill of No. 568 Brewster street, Bridgethat has to be made against each article for overhead expense, clerk hire, etc., is reduced.

The charge port, was arrested here yesterday morning by Officer William S. Wadsworth at the request of a federal officer on the charge of evading the draft. Merrill is being held pending the result of an investigation of his

#### A REASONER

"Johnny," said his mother, "you haven't washed the back of your neck. You ought to be ashamed of yourself.

"What for? I can't see it." "But other people can." "They can't unless I turn my back on 'em. And you always told me it

#### was impolite to do that." Locklear Killed In 10,000 Feet Dive

Elliott in performing a feat for a He was too low, however, motion picture concern. crashed to earth. Both av At a distance of 10,000 feet in the air he was given a signal by the motion picture director and started into a nose dive. A battery of scarch-

Los Angeles, Aug. 3-Lieut. Omer | lights were playing on the machine Locklear, noted "stunt" aviator, and and fireworks were being set off from Lieut. Maton Efliott, his aide, were killed last night when their plane he had dropped to within two huncrashed from a distance of 10,000 he had dropped to within two huncrashed from a distance of 10,000 he had dropped to within two huncrashed from a distance of 10,000 he had dropped to within two huncrashed from a distance of 10,000 he had dropped to within two huncrashed from the first had been also b dred feet of the earth Locklear at-Locklear was engaged with Licut tempted to straighten out his plane.